

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 4

Authorized as second class mail. GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY

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## Regular Meeting Town Council

The town council held its regular April meeting last week with Mayor H. T. Colpoys and Coun. R. K. Hunter, R. A. Wilson, W. Pettit, Elmer Bolinger and U. A. Jones present.

The date and membership of the Court of Revision was altered on motion of Coun. E. Bolinger. The Court of Revision will sit at 8 p. m. on May 12th. The Court will consist of W. Pettit, R. Wilson, H. Colpoys, R. Hunter and E. Bolinger.

The first reading of by-law No. 430 amending by-law No. 395 and adopting it as amended for the year 1954 as a business tax by-law.

At the discretion of the town secretary all garden lots owned by the town may be rented for the sum of three dollars to the first person to apply to any lot.

The report of the R.C.M.P. for the month of March was read and accepted and ordered filed.

H. T. Colpoys and Elmer Bolinger were appointed delegates to represent the Council on May 12th at the meeting with the school commission.

The mayor and secretary was authorized to borrow to the extent of \$5000 if and when funds should be required prior to tax collections this year.

Coun. U. A. Jones moved and carried a motion that the brief presented by the City of Calgary and the Union of Alberta Municipalities for discussion regarding the respective responsibilities of the Province and the Municipalities with regard to the ever increasing cost of education be fully supported by the council of the Town of Gleichen.

The secretary's financial statement for the month of March was accepted and ordered incorporated in the minutes.

The applications of Mrs. Stewart and Peter Szarec for sewer connections was tabled until the next meeting.

The mill rate for this year was set at 56 mills.

All accounts were referred to the finance committee and if found correct were ordered paid.

## United Church W.A.

Mrs. T. Froggatt was hostess to the United Church Women's Auxiliary last Wednesday afternoon when 17 members and one visitor attended.

In the absence of the president and first vice-president the second vice-president Mrs. G. McBean presided over the meeting which was opened with a prayer, theme song and repeating creed in unison. The devotional period was read by Mrs. F. Sammons which was an Easter message.

The correspondence was read by the secretary and many items of business were dealt with, bills ordered paid and reports given.

Mrs. P. Warner read a paper on U. C. Missions.

A letter was read from the Arrowwood U.C.W.A. inviting the local W.A. to be their guests on April 28. The invitation was accepted with pleasure. Project was talent money and the amount of money turned in was very pleasing.

Arrangements were made for annual W. A. Mother's Day Tea. Tea committee will consist of Mrs. M. Bolinger, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. Froggatt and Mrs. M. W. Murray. Home cooking; Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. McLean and Mrs. H. Burne.

Some bazaar articles were turned in at the meeting. The meeting adjourned with a prayer. Refreshments and a social hour followed.

## Legion W.A. Meet

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening.

President, Mrs. J. Bell, conducted the meeting in the usual way and routine business was dealt with. Letters were read and bills

## EASTER TIME

There is probably no other holiday, or holy day, not excepting Christmas, which causes such an upsurging of hope in the thoughts and minds of those who call themselves Christians. All the hopes of that Season on "time" had been built on the coming of the Saviour who had, in the course of a short lifetime, suffered injury and insult and eventual death. But, in spite of all this he had promised his resurrection and it had happened—and all the promise which began with the birth of a Christ Child was fulfilled.

This holy time has been called Easter and is observed on the first Sunday following paschal full moon, and this word "paschal" links up the old with the new testament in that it is derived from the Chaldee word Pascha, the equivalent of the Hebrew word Pesach. That name recalls the act of the Destroying Angel in passing

voted to be paid.

Mrs. Jones gave a report on the banquet for the Chamber of Commerce which was served by the Ladies Auxiliary and the ladies were pleased with the report.

Mrs. B. Cameron's application for membership in the Ladies Auxiliary was accepted with pleasure.

The meeting voted to hold a fall bazaar and an apron is to be turned in at the May meeting. Mrs. McLeay kindly offered to take charge of the aprons.

A committee was appointed to look after the annual Lilac Tea and is as follows: Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Kilcup and Mrs. Camps. The date of the Lilac Tea will be announced at a later date.

The meeting appointed Mrs. R. S. Haskayne to look after the Easter parcels for the veterans at Eventide Home.

The meeting was adjourned in customary manner. After the March of Dimes refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

During the past several weeks many people have been busily engaged making out their income tax returns and undoubtedly in many cases cuss words are flying around in the near vicinity—cussing the government because there is such a law on the books—in fact cussing everything in connections with the operation of the law more especially for having piled loose some few dollars which the cussing individual feels as though he should retain for his own use and let the other fellow carry the load. Of course, not all taxpayers are as pictured above. Some, in fact the big majority, recognize the fact that money must be raised from source for the carrying on of the government, and they are willing to assume their fair share of the load through payment of the income tax.

Every now and then some man complains that he cannot get business because times are quiet. Or occasionally, the times are very good and there seems to be plenty of business and there is no use in hustling for it. Of course, the business conditions of the times have something to do with the amount of business that person gets. A statistician, however, has figured out that the difference between good times and bad times is only ten per cent of business. Observation has shown that in bad times the men who get business are the ones who are on the job, who are at it early and late, who devise schemes and render services that are worth while. The best times are between eight o'clock in the morning and five in the afternoon.

Ever consider the Canadian dollar? It is rather a government document which states that the Bank of Canada, will pay to the bearer, on demand \$1. It doesn't say payment will be made in gold but in terms of itself—in other words a Canadian dollar is worth a Canadian dollar.

Nine-tenths of Canada's maple syrup is produced in Quebec.

over "the households of the Hebrews when he smote the Egyptians. So that this Easter festival commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ and the Hebrew celebration of the original "Passover".

That it falls in the spring of the year, makes Easter fundamentally a season of hope. All the trivial bits of ceremony with Easter have, in the way, a significance. The baby animals, the spring flowers, the candy easter eggs, even the Easter finery, are marks of a new and happier season. The winter snow and ice is going; new life is breaking through the cold earth on every side; the lambs are out on all the hills and gardens and buds are straining to burst their bonds.

Easter is a happy and a hopeful time, never more welcome than today with its promises and its fulfilment of an even older promise of life everlasting.

A trend towards shorter hours of work among retail establishments has been evident during the last five years according to a federal survey. The survey showed that the proportion of retail employees on a five day week rose from 3 to 2 percent between 1949 and 1953, while the proportion working 40 hours or less rose from 30 to 46 percent during the same five year period.

## Wins Leading Actress Award

Mrs. Gwen Brosz, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison, won the leading actress award at the Condale Amateur Dramatic Festival, held April 1st and 2nd, for her excellent interpretation of the role as wife of "Dark Brown" in the Coultis entry by the same name, directed by her husband Victor Brosz.

The Lethbridge Herald had the following to say about the award: "Mrs. Brosz received her education at the University of Alberta, and studied dramatics under Robert Orchard. Her leadership and talent is felt in the community of Coultis where she has given most liberally of her time, first as a teacher on the staff of the school, from which she retired last year. Her enthusiasm in teaching is still felt in the very creditable ballet class, whose artistry is enjoyed at every performance. Also Mrs. Brosz is captain of the local First Coultis Girl Guides."

The adjudicator, Mr. Medhurst, praised the director Victor Brosz for his utilizing the stage area and commented on the "well-contrasted voices" of the cast.

### EVENTIDE HOME NEWS

Sunday afternoon we were happy to have at the Home a group of musical people known as Christian and Missionary Alliance from the Tabernacle at Calgary. Their speaker was Dr. Lawson and

his wife, very ably accompanied the singers on the piano.

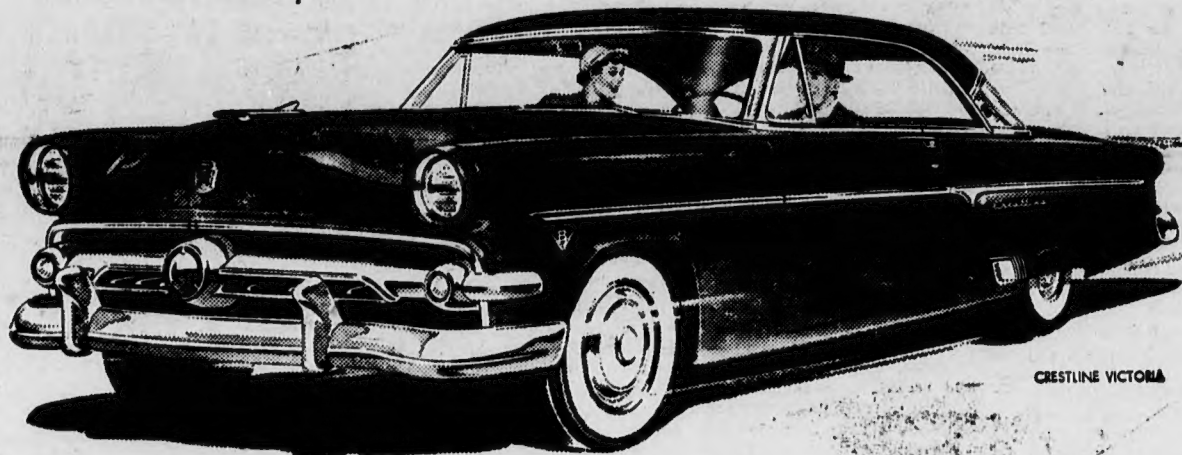
Mr. Woodman gave an address and another of the group gave a testimony and played several selections on his saxophone. Later the group visited the hospital and entertained the patients there. An enjoyable time was had by all.—W.H.S.

Did you ever notice that talk doesn't hurt a man much? Per-

fection isn't looked for in a man and when someone tries to injure a man by ranting about a few he has, the absent one, who is probably attending to his own affairs, is elevated in the hearer's estimation, while the informant is lowered accordingly. "A man knocks along, doing fairly well, people realize that while he has some faults, he has more virtues, and they are charitable enough to overlook the faults.

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## My Experience With A Brahma Bull

True story written by 15-year-old  
Sylvia Talpash of Rorketon, Man.

I was walking slowly towards the big red barn when I heard someone call, "Hey, where are you going?"

"Oh, hello there" I said as I looked up, there was my cousin Ray on top of the roof painting.

"Are you going to get the horse?" he asked. "Yes I am," I replied.

"Well, you'd better be very careful because I let out the big Brahma bull a few days ago," he warned me.

"But, I was close to him just the other day, and he didn't seem to mind," I said in an assuring tone.

There was a slight rustle among the trees, turning my head I saw our big white dog Sport. I was horrified to see a dog at this moment. I had forgotten that he had come with me.

His tongue hung out and you could tell that he had been chasing rabbits.

He stood observing the queer sight of the Brahma bull on one side and me standing on the other side of the fence. I knew that a dog would be the worst thing for a mad bull.

The motion of my hand told him to go away; he stood there for a second, taking a good look



Above is pictured the Brahma bull which gave Sylvia some anxious moments one afternoon. The bull is one of a group brought in from the States by Sylvia's cousin.

"Still you'd better be careful," he repeated his warning.

"I will," I replied as I hurried into the barn.

I walked into the barn and took a can of oats and a halter. Then calling my big white dog I set out towards the pasture. I took the short cut through the bush and walking briskly reached the pasture fence quickly.

The pasture had many oak and popular trees which cast welcoming shade to animals on hot days. The grass near the fence was very scanty, the soil was mostly alkali that never produced.

Not a single animal was in sight, I knew that the horses must be at the other end of the pasture, where the Bromo grass was luscious and thick.

The sun had gone behind a cloud, leaving the pasture in a greyish gloom; the air suddenly became heavy and sultry.

I hurried and soon came to a small clearing. Here were the Brahmas grazing peacefully.

The animals look different than the other cattle, they have long drooping ears, a big hump on the shoulders and thick stubby horns, in short one may say they have an elk-like appearance and are very swift runners.

What troubled me was that the Brahma cattle were close to the horses. Shaking the can of oats I called "Here Trigger." A chestnut colored horse raised his head and took a few steps towards me. I boldly walked up to him and gave him some oats.

Then as I opened the snap on the halter and was about to slip it on the horse's head I noticed the Brahma's motion. He was a big brute, heavily built and a steel grey in color with a darker shade on his hump. The broad forehead and a narrow strip of white down his face gave him a muffled-up appearance. I could see his wicked eyes flash as he started coming towards me.

You can imagine how I felt. My throat went dry and I stood there for a second just staring at the animal.

The Brahma started to trot after me like a horse. I ran quickly and jumped over the fence and stood as if my feet were frozen to the ground as he came to the fence and started making a war challenge.

First he blew himself up with air and let it out in powerful snorts, he then knelt down and with his strong horns made furrows in the ground. He snorted and blew so hard that the frail wire fence between the bull and me vibrated making ringing sounds. He pawed the ground with strokes like iron, that send a cloud of dust floating in the air.

Being anxious to increase the distance between myself and that dangerous animal I took a few slow quiet steps backwards.

The Brahma, like an eagle took notice of this very quickly and started making attempts to jump over the fence. Now what was I to do, but stand and wait for the best. I stood trembling with fear and anxiously looked towards the bush.



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

**BIGGEST MEMBERSHIP SALESMAN**—Ernie Paynter, Saskatchewan's Game Commissioner, is shown above presenting Lou Schnack with a book "Ducks, Geese and Pheasants of North America". Lou won the book for selling the most memberships for the Battlefords Branch, Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, during last year's membership drive.

## Growers Urged To Plant Suitable Potato Varieties

OTTAWA.—Because potatoes are grown reasonably successfully in most parts of Saskatchewan it shows that the crop is relatively well adapted to the climatic and soil conditions. But owing to climatic variations only the most suitable varieties should be planted to harvest the maximum crop obtainable in a particular district.

A number of promising seedlings and varieties are being widely tested, but recommendations from the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask., only include two varieties at the present time. These are Warba and Irish Cobbler.

Both of these varieties have good cooking and good storing qualities, but are very susceptible to Common Scab. In the more northern sections where earliness is of prime importance, Warba has an advantage over Irish Cobbler. This variety has light pink blossoms though these are seldom seen, and the tubers are creamy white with pink around the eyes, and the tubers are roundish in form. The Irish Cobbler variety has rose purple flowers that are normally borne in abundance. The tubers are white skinned and roundish in form. This is one of the more productive of the white skinned early varieties but has medium to deep eyes with a tendency to roughness.

Good "seed" is essential to successful potato production. If seed stocks are not very carefully produced the yields of tubers will progressively deteriorate because of virus diseases. It is recommended that the average home gardener purchase a fresh stock of certified seed potatoes every few years.

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**PEGGY**

**GOOD-MORNING-MOM-DAD!-SPRING-IT'S HERE!**

**By Chuck Thurston**

## Seventy-Five-Year-Olds Most Careful Drivers

The 16-year-old driver—still under parental control and anxious to retain his privilege of using the family car—is generally a careful driver. The percentage of accidents in which he gets involved can be considered "par" for all motor vehicle drivers.

Drivers in the age group from 20 to 24 are the ones to watch—they can pass driving tests with least difficulty but their accident ratio is highest of all age groups.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 34 may be somewhat chastened by experience but their accident record is still above par.

The accident record for drivers past the age of 35 improves progressively, with the age group 75-years- and-up boasting the safest traffic record.

These are some of the trends revealed by statistics on traffic safety compiled by R. B. Baillie, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

"A driver's attitude towards other drivers on the road and the limitations of his own vehicle is reflected in routine accident reports," Mr. Baillie stated.

"Most of the drivers who are requested to go through our Driver Improvement Clinic are under the age of 35," he reported. "Reactions to emergencies should be at their peak at this age," he said, "but this apparently does compensate for the sense of responsibility which experience teaches."

Age	Percent total drivers	Percent drivers involved in accidents	No. drivers involved per 100 drivers
Age 16-19—	7.5	7.5	9
20-24—	13.5	17.9	12.1
25-34—	27.5	29.7	9.8
35-44—	23.3	21.7	8.6
45-54—	14.9	12.7	7.7
55-64—	8.8	7.0	7.1
65-74—	3.9	3.1	7.0
75-Up—	.6	.4	5.1



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## ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT AIM OF VULCAN CURLERS

VULCAN, Alta.—Men's Curling Club will continue its attempts to have artificial ice installed in Vulcan.

Cost of an artificial ice plant for the five sheets of curling ice and the skating rink would be approximately \$62,500. Curling Club members have raised \$5,400.

Officers elected by the club are: Russel Robson, president; Evan Munro, 1st vice-president; Gale Atkinson, 2nd vice-president; Doug. Paris, secretary-treasurer.

Yale university was named after Elihu Yale, the retired East India merchant who gave the school a large gift in 1718.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The Seemly Will

By Kerry Lee Storm

SOON, if he had plotted well, Gerald Trask, the nephew, would be rich. If he hadn't—Gerald dared not believe he had squandered five years as the old man's companion. Sunlight slanted through the leaded window panes and one shaft touched the edge of the old man's picture. Josias would have loved that. "It is seemly," he would have said, looking down at the five of them, gathered like vultures, waiting for Barringer to read the will. Josias with his eternal seemliness!

Five heads swivelled on five necks as the young lawyer crossed the deep rug to the gramophone, set a record and started it spinning. "Mr. Trask," said Steve Barringer, his eyes on Emily, the daughter, "wanted to tell you about it himself."

The two sisters, Gertrude and Agnes, stiffened on the love seat they were ironically sharing. Young Joe opened his heavy-lidded eyes. Gerald forced his muscles to relax. He reminded himself he was through listening hour after hour while the old man read from his diary, through pretending he was dutiful, and un-ambitious for money, through living a lie.

The voice of Josias spoke quietly, of the things he had loved, setting the scene. Gerald, who had known him best, could almost imagine him saying, "It is the seemly thing to do, to talk a little first . . . like this." And, above the mantel, the leonine head was bent and the hands with the blue veining were poised over the open diary, as if about to turn a page. Ah, yes—the diary! Gerald felt a spasm of laughter.

Now Josias was reading the will. "My sister Gertrude," the tones clipped as in life—"you will remain in the house so long as it suits you, and with sole command of all but the left wing . . ."

Gertrude, sitting straight as if her stays were too tight, looked smug. Agnes, who also wanted the

property, began to shed crocodile tears into her handkerchief.

" . . . a superb manager, Gertrude," the voice was saying, "and I am sure you will be able to extract decent living from the house and grounds. Try hard to make them pay, because I am leaving you nothing else."

Gerald's breath came in a gentle sigh. In his mind, he garbed the dominating sister in calico and surrounded her with chickens.

"To Agnes," the voice said, "goes the left wing and, shall we say, a junior partnership in the house. She will share the meals and wheedle from her sister whatever else she can. I am sure, dear sister, you will succeed. You have had practice . . ."

Gerald, his hopes sky-riding, could see no flaw in his role. He had been so unworried that old Josias had believed him on the verge of taking holy orders. Holy orders! Only for Josias had he stayed—and five hundred thousand dollars.

"Joe," said the voice, "my son Joe . . . I now give you what I never had the strength of will to give you in my life. I give you independence."

Gerald's glance snaked to the boy sprawled in a chair. Joe was a wastrel and Josias had known it.

" . . . For three years, you will have an income of \$1,400. Joe. The cheques are made out. You must cash them when they fall due, Joe, because they expire. You will learn now the value of money, and may it benefit you. The cheques are payable—daily."

Gerald saw the subtle change in the boy. Panic.

The record spun into silence. Barringer turned it over.

Only Emily blocked the way for Gerald—Emily with her tear-filled eyes, probably the only one of them sincere in her mourning. But one not to be trusted with money. "Emily, my dear," the words were gentle. "I am leaving you \$2,000 a year when you marry Steve Barringer." The lawyer blushed. "Sorry, Steve," said Josias. "I know you meant to ask her, but you've such a small supply of nerve."

Emily gave the lawyer a bird-like glance. And now came the words Gerald had dreamed of.

"Gerald, my friend, I entrust my fortune to you."

The nephew smiled. "First you are to have my dairy, because it will mean most to you. The key is in the vault under my name." Gerald gloated. The dairy was a symbol of the rightness of his intrigue. It was seemly that he should have it.

"Then, Gerald, I want you to take \$500 and buy something as a remembrance of me . . . You will object, I am sure, but do this for me. As for the rest—there is nearly a million dollars in my estate. This I bequeath to you in trust to turn over to the hospital you choose as most deserving or, if you decide to carry out the plans you mentioned, to the religious organization you wish to enter . . ."

The faces of the others were blank of understanding, but Gerald who had understood him so well, heard the undertones.

"This is the last thing you can do for me, Gerald . . . I want to take your wishes into consideration." The voice sank to a whisper. "It is seemly that I should. I've always understood you, Gerald, you and your intrigue."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## Funny and Otherwise

Six-year-old Peter was playing in the garden with a little girl friend when he suddenly hit her and she ran home sobbing.

His mother came rushing outside. "Peter," she said, "you had no right to hit Jean. What did she do, anyway?"

"We were playing Adam and Eve," Peter replied, "and she ate the apple instead of tempting me."

"Why did you give the cloakroom girl such a large tip?"

"Well, look at the hat and coat she handed me."

"Why did you divorce your wife?"

"She called me an idiot."

"But that's not sufficient cause for a divorce."

"Well, it was like this. I came home and found my wife in the arms of the man next door, and I said, 'What's the meaning of this?' and she said, 'Can't you see, you idiot?'"

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edgar," she sighed. "There must be!"

"My wife is the most wonderful woman in the world. And that's not just my opinion—it's her's, too!"

Caller: "Why do you keep that goldfish in its bowl on your desk?"

Manager: "Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

"Who was the blonde I saw you with on Thursday?"

"The brunette you saw me with on Tuesday!"

Walking into his favorite bar, he said: "Since when did you put this sawdust on the floor?"

"That's not sawdust," said the barman; "that's last night's furniture."

A doctor told a film actress that she was run down and needed a change.

"A change!" she said. "During the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven landlords. What other change can you suggest?"

First Old Maid: "What kind of time did you have in New York?"

Second Old Maid: "Eastern Standard Time."

Husband: "No two men in the world are exactly alike."

Wife: "Well, I wouldn't risk marrying again, anyhow."

A father was trying to explain his wedding photographs to his youngest child. At last he seemed to understand.

"Oh, I know what you mean. That was when Mummy came to work for us."

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## THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



**SLENDERIZED**—Britain's graceful Queen Elizabeth II is shown at Brisbane, Australia, during her 15,000-mile tour of that continent. Despite the rigors of her journey, which has trimmed 20 pounds from her weight, the pretty queen still has the gracious smile that has endeared her to her subjects everywhere.

## Oil Drilling At Valley Centre

ROSETOWN, Sask.—The Commonwealth Drilling Rig which has been drilling for oil in this district for the past six weeks has moved to a site about four miles west of Valley Centre. They are at present about 500 feet down. This outfit from Calgary has already drilled two wells for the Tidewater Oil Company, in this district, but both have been abandoned after going down over 3,000 feet. The last one that was drilled, about nine miles south and one mile west of Biggar showed traces of oil, but of a poor quality, so was abandoned. The drilling outfit is one of the most modern of its kind and a crew of 30 men work in 8 hour shifts. The tower of the outfit is 130 feet high and a large old time Rumbley Steam power engine boiler supplies the power for the camp and the drilling outfit.

## Hereford Breeders Purchased Grand Champion Bull

Joining forces to purchase the grand champion Hereford bull at the Saskatchewan Winter Fair, W. T. Cann, well known Hereford breeder of Cromer, Man., and Leonard and Ervin Kvisle of Wilcox, Sask., paid the top price in the sale, \$1,900.

The purebred bull is Triumphant Blanchard BRR 414G, entered in the show and sale by breeder Alex Mitchell of Lloydminster, Sask.

## Pipestone Citizens Plan New Rink

People of Pipestone, Man., and district plan to build a new enclosed skating rink with an ice surface about 170 by 70 feet to cost approximately \$20,000.

Recently a meeting was held in Pipestone Memorial Hall attended by some 70 citizens to form an organization to raise the necessary funds. Plans are to raise the money needed by donations and various enterprises rather than through taxation.

## ELUSIVE COYOTES

KATHRYN, Alta.—About 200 men joined in a coyote hunt in this southern Alberta district. But they bagged only two, others escaping gaps in the hunters' lines. 3085



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CIGARETTE

## Barb Wire Johnny Of Coleman District Seeks Big Game Protection

The accompanying story regarding the opinions of Barb Wire Johnny appeared in a recent issue of the Calgary Herald. Johnny is well known in the Coleman, Alta., area, who goes into town periodically from his cabin in the Kananaskis country to lay in supplies. While in town he can always be relied upon to discuss the topics of interest and is easily recognized by his flowing white beard.

Preservation of wild life in the mountains north of Coleman is the major interest of 74-year-old Johnny Speers of Maycroft, who interviewed James Hartley, M.L.A. at Fort Macleod recently on this subject. He would like to see the provincial government taking active steps toward protection of big game along the foothills.

Mr. Speers claims that in the Gap predatory animals have almost cleared out the deer in that area. He said the situation there has been bad for the past 10 years. He points out that from Burmis to the High River watershed, coyotes and cougars have taken heavy toll of both deer and mountain sheep along the east side of the Livingston Range.

The flood of 1942 destroyed most of the natural food of the coyotes and caused them to go higher in search of sustenance. Consequently they continue their depredations among the mountain sheep.

The worst damage occurred when snow is deep, and the mountain sheep had to plunge through the snow from one ridge to another to travel, while the coyote could travel on the top of the deep snow.

The months of February, March, April and May, when the animals are weak and poor and approaching the fawning season is the period that cougars and coyotes take the worst toll, Mr. Speers insisted.

He holds the opinion that a man should be appointed to bring these predators under control. As many as eight coyotes in a band have been observed in the upper country skirting a herd of range cattle. Recently Fred Burton was seen to bring in two coyotes that he had killed—one a large brush wolf.

Mr. Speers spoke of the beneficial results of setting out of poison in the Cardston area, which had practically cleared out the coyote population. He believes that the same method should be used along the mountains to save the game.

There are few fishermen and hunters who visit the best spots back in the mountains that do not know this oldtimer. Many have visited him at his cabin in the Forest Reserve.

Some visited him when he was living in a cave, with a steer hide hung over its mouth to serve as a door. Some years ago he had a 25-mile trapline, but now resides on his farm on Heath Creek during winter, where he has several pack horses and spends the summers in the Gap.

He seldom shoots a deer, but takes a pleasure in seeing how close he can approach before they detect him.

Arthur Scheer, former provincial brand inspector, knew him when he ran a herd of his own cattle near the Waldron Ranch 50 years ago. He worked for the Waldron for some time, and was a good rider, and even now breaks colts. Happy in his type of life, he is rugged and hard as nails, owes no one a cent and would not change to the comforts of modern life, though he always keeps a battery-powered radio and makes visitors welcome at his cabin.

Johnny Speers is better known to most by the name of "Barb Wire" Johnny. He went to school on Beaver Creek in his youth and remembers the day that Henry "Frenchie" Reviers came into the country.

Some four years ago Mr. Speers was operated on for a back injury

## Vermilion Horseman Purchases Arabian

Robert Maggs of Vermilion, Alberta, with an eye to the future of the light horse in that province, brought in an Arabian stallion—Ibn Raddan—from the U.S.A. recently.

A beautiful animal, with perfect conformation and sound, and a glowing golden sorrel just 22 months old, Ibn Raddan is expected to be a certain winner in the show ring. It is understood he will be entered in the Calgary and Edmonton exhibitions this year, and according to one expert on horses, Ibn will be a great aid to those raising roadsters and saddle horses.

The Arabian horse is noted particularly for his endurance and speed and his gentle disposition.



WILLIAM SPEERS  
... lover of nature

but now he claims he's as fit as he ever was. He spent two years in the Peace River country but returned to the south and the mountains he loves. He first came here in 1890 from Wiarton, Ontario, and in the early days knew Donald Ross, who had a trap line along the mountains.

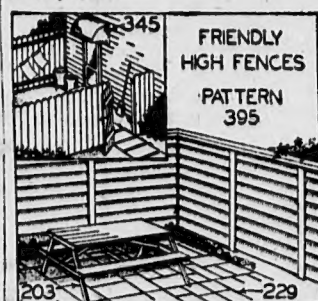
Interested in the old Lemon Mine, Mr. Speers claims that it will only be found by following the color of the creek, which he believes is in the High River watershed.

It is a recognized fact that Mr. Speers knows the east slopes of the Rockies better than any man alive, and that visitors to his cabin find him most interesting to talk to. His land is in the old Waldron Hay Coulee on Heath Creek.

## Home Workshop



This elaborate apartment house for purple martins is of the right size to make a special backyard attraction: Martins are gregarious birds and like to make their nests near the house. It must be ten to twelve feet off the ground or it will not be used. As this Colonial mansion complete with chimney has no framing it is made from three-quarter-inch glued-up stock. Use any widths of scrap wood around the workshop. The pattern gives tracing diagrams for the shaped parts and large drawings showing just how to cut out the pieces and the steps in assembling. This pattern is included in the Bird House Packet which will be postpaid for \$1.50. If only the martin house is ordered the price is only \$35c.



In this day of picture windows and outdoor living, privacy is essential both from your own and your neighbors' point of view. The modern fence, no matter how high, can and should be both handsome and friendly. This louver style for a snack area allows circulation of air. It looks well too with the cement flagging in natural shade or in colors as desired, and the simple picnic table. There are four designs of friendly fences on pattern 395 with large illustrations of each with details for selecting the right materials, erecting and painting. Readers interested in low fences may order pattern 386 which illustrates eighteen styles to choose from. The low fence pattern as well as the four in the sketch are 35c each.

Department P.P.L.  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
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## BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lax kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 61

## Fashions Tailored Step-In



4519  
by Anne Adams

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Pattern 4519: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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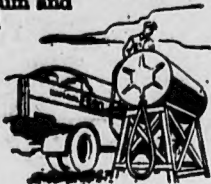
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Some 160,000 persons — they work for you and me—are employed in the federal civil service. More than one-fifth of Canada's total mileage—9000 miles of highway tract is in Saskatchewan.

## HERE AND THERE

The Lutheran Church will hold services Good Friday morning at 10:30. Everybody is welcome.

Miss Henrietta Riddell of Calgary spent the week end visiting her uncles Norman and Walter Riddell at Gleichen.

The British and Foreign Bible Society, 3rd Jubilee is being celebrated this year. A special meeting will be held in the Gleichen United Church on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. Sound film "Bible on the Table" and other films will be shown. The speaker will be Rev. A. S. Wood of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolinger are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born in the General Hospital, Calgary on April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boos went to Stettler during the weekend to visit Mrs. Boos father who is ill.

Ted James of Milk River is spending his holidays in town. Ted with the Bank of Commerce in the southern town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of Calgary were weekend visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Leggett and children of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. D. Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fluter of Brooks were in town Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. Fluter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Khoup.

Howard Bowen of Calgary is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Sauve.

The 1953-54 year book, "Foot-

prints," has been sent to press. Besides the regular features there is the historical background of Cluny and Gleichen, reminiscent tales of an old timer's early life on the Blackfoot Reserve, and the where abouts and activities of B. V.C.'s most outstanding graduates. Two dollar copies will be for sale immediately. Place your orders with any student of the Bow Valley Central High School.

A. W. Gilbert decided to do some repair work around his house the other day and in doing so ripped out a board. A piece of paper fell out it was a sales slip of the Gleichen Trading Company and was dated July 23, 1915, made out to Mrs. Ramsbottom for 30c worth of cheese.

The clerk in a great majority of cases is the man who really keeps the machinery of a municipality in operation. Ever year or so new men are elected to positions in the council. They must secure instruction and guidance from some one, and usually this some one is usually the clerk. A councillor or alderman is moved up to reeveship or the mayor's chair and he is "green" about his new duties. The clerk sets him right and usually keep him that way. Municipal councils couldn't get started and keep going without the clerk. He is the "power" behind the throne. And if he has tact and good judgement and uses common sense the municipality is generally given credit for having a good council.

It is stated that university graduates in agriculture in Canada have a wide field of employment extending far beyond agriculture and related industries. A study of the records of 3,039 professionally-trained persons in agriculture by the technical personnel section of the labor department showed that such fields of

employment as various branches manufacturing, transportation, communication, public utilities, finance, and education were included among those employing graduates in agriculture.



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## REDUCING THE STEM RUST HAZARD

Stem rust caused greater yield losses in the Prairie Provinces in 1953 than in any year since 1935. Will this wind-borne menace from the South invade and destroy the wheat crops of Western Canada in 1954?

Who Knows? As early as March 15, 1954 stem rust was found in the winter wheat fields of southern Texas. Consequently weather and crop conditions during the next few months will largely determine whether or not a destructive epidemic of stem rust will occur this year in the Prairie Provinces.

Varieties to Grow. From a variety standpoint the present stem rust situation is not good. With the exception of Selkirk, and there is only a limited amount of seed of this new variety available for 1954, all the wheat varieties now grown in Western Canada can be seriously damaged by stem rust. Farmers in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan should remember that durum wheats are more likely to be severely damaged by stem rust than bread wheats. The best way to combat this year then is to grow the more resistant varieties of wheat recommended for his district.

Reduce the Hazard. As most farmers are aware, the earlier a wheat crop matures the greater are its chances of escaping damage from stem rust. Consequently every cultural practice should be used that will hasten maturity. The following measures are important: (1) Select pure, high-germinating seed of a variety recommended for your district. (2) Plant only cleaned and tested seed. (3) Where soil and moisture conditions permit, use a nitrogen-phosphate fertilizer. (4) If you treat your crop with 2,4-D be sure and apply the right amount of 2,4-D at the right time. (5) Above all, sow your wheat just as early as possible in a well-prepared seedbed.

A destructive epidemic of stem rust may or may not occur in Western Canada in 1954. The wise farmer will, of course, prepare for the worst. The early planting of pure, clean, treated seed of a recommended wheat variety will be good insurance against a major crop loss from stem rust in 1954.

## Seventh Day Adventists in Korea

Seventh Day Adventists are expanding their missionary work in Korea, and are rebuilding the various institutions that were bombed during the war there.

Outside of Seoul stands the hospital established twenty years ago, and although it was not entirely demolished, the damage has been extensive. In the hospital are 53 nurses in training waiting for a new dormitory being built. Dr. Rue, who is in charge may be seen showing the Korean workmen how to pour cement. This veteran medical missionary is also personal physician to President Syngman Rhee.

An orphanage is being erected on the hospital grounds. There are 340 orphans in it outfitted in clothes sent from North America. Six babies now have homes in the U.S. and more are being sent over.

The Training School was so badly damaged that classes have to be held in the open using crude benches and tables until new class

rooms can be built, as well as boy's and girl's dormitories and dining room.

In the city of Pusan land has been purchased for a new hospital and work on this building has started, also on a new central church.

Eight new churches have been recently dedicated in Korea by Seventh Day Adventists and seven more are under construction, making a total of twenty one being completed in a year.

It is with great interest that we read that Chaplain Lieut.-Col. Karl Darkey approached Dr. Rue one day and informed him that he had arranged for him to see the Commanding General who was very pleased with the plans concerning the new Pusan hospital and informed that through the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program he is authorized to help such projects with equipment and with available materials up to \$2,500 per project. He promised that all possible help would be supplied under the program. This amount of money is being matched by the Far Eastern Division of Seventh Day Adventists, as well as offerings taken in all their churches in North America. About \$50,000 in will be necessary to complete their building program. Appreciation is extended to Chaplain Darkey for his interest in this work.

It may be of interest to many to know that the three Seventh Day Adventist soldiers and one Seventh Day Church of God, who were court martialed in Alaska for refusing to respond to a practice Alert on the Sabbath (Saturday) have had their sentences suspended and are again free men. They have been sent to posts in Alaska where they will be able to carry out their religious convictions.

"Listen to the Voice of Prophecy Program" each Sunday at 8:30 a.m., over station GFON, Calgary.

The average Canadian of 70 years has spent 20 years of that time asleep. In the clock-watching fraternity the sleep time undoubtedly would be higher.

Farm costs: The average monthly wage without board of male help on Canadian farms at mid-summer was \$140.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room table. Mrs. E. Bolinger, Phone 74.

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